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Readers will notice that there is no limitation provided to the conditions under which such obedience is due. The Minister made much play as did the Head of the Government with the fact that representations from all denominations would be considered but the latter (Mr Costello) had said in his speech that discussions with the Roman Catholic Bishops were 'intended to be private and to be conducted behind closed doors'. Politically these two persons must therefore take considerable responsibility for the continued opposition of many members of other Denominations in Northern Ireland to the re-unification of the country, and thus for many deplorable events in that area in more recent years. Members of the religious minority in the Republic will hardly be prepared to regard 'Sean MacBride' as 'an embodiment of Irish history' and may well explain that that is just why they can be and are loyal and happy citizens of this State. Of course theologically his behaviour was deplorable even in preconciliar terms. Practically it may be of interest that while (to adapt Dryden) 'Sean left not politics but of those were left' his erstwhile colleague and opponent Noel Browne is still an influential member of the Dail. This may well be connected with the great work he did for the eradication of TB during his brief occupancy of the Ministry of Health in the inter-party Government. It could indeed too be a proof that even before the Council the ordinary Irish voter was a much more ecumenical individual than has been always realised. MacBride's great services since on the world scene are not to be forgotten because of these earlier events. Perhaps they owe something to his unfortunate experiences at the Irish hustings.

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